

2 DIE IN AIRLINER'S CRASH

Civil War Raging in Rumania Between Nazis and Government

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Shooting the Fox

Protecting the Lawyers

Will Aluminum Pave Our Road?

The January flood of bills has hit the legislature. It started off in humorous vein with a bill by somebody or other to extend the deer-hunting season for persons "using bow and arrow," to which some wag added the amendment, "or sling-shots." But the present Assembly has already become a pretty good cross-section of an average legislature. Some of the bills introduced are ancient versions of measures that have been before every legislature for years, while others, seeking a useful public purpose, propose to raise funds in a manner that will be challenged.

House Bill No. 102 (Little of Saline) in another attempt to set up a strict monopoly of the practice of law. Whether the bill has the backing of bar associations as a serious and constructive regulation, or is merely some legislator's whim, is a matter that further debate will disclose. In any event, here is the title of the proposal:

"H. B. No. 102 (Little of Saline). To make it unlawful for any person not licensed to practice law to draw a deed, mortgage, will, bill of sale or other instrument conveying property for any other person, whether a charge is made or the service is free. The bill also would make it illegal for a notary public or justice of the peace to acknowledge any of the above instruments."

100,000 Italian Prisoners Held By the British

Army of the Nile Now Pushing Far West of Fallen Tobruk

CAIRO — (AP) — The British announced Thursday that the capture of Tobruk, Italian Libyan base, was completed Wednesday night and that more than 14,000 prisoners were taken.

A communique said the prisoners included four generals, one a corps commander and another a divisional commander, and an admiral.

British casualties were said to be less than 500.

"Enemy casualties are not yet fully ascertained," said the British command's communique, "but 2,000 wounded already are being evacuated."

"A number of senior army and naval staff officers" were listed among the prisoners.

Best Harbor on Coast

Tobruk has been called the best harbor between Alexandria and Tunis. The communique made succinct references to offensive action against Italian East Africa, hundreds of miles from the North African or Libyan battle line.

It told of continued pressure east of Metemma on the Ethiopian front, and in Kenya Colony, facing both Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

In London military circles reported that more than two divisions of Italians had been captured at Tobruk, together with "a large amount of booty," bringing to about 100,000 the total number of prisoners taken so far in the North African campaign.

British Push On

These sources declined to speculate on the future course of the Libyan offensive but said advance British patrols already had reached positions in the Derna-Mekili area west of Tobruk.

(Derna is located on the coast about 95 miles west of Tobruk.)

In occupying Tobruk the British said their forces captured the headquarters of the 22nd Italian Army Corps and the commanding general, and also the general commanding the fixed defenses of the town.

This brought to 14 the total number of Italian generals so far reported captured in the North African offensive.

When the British got into Tobruk it was said they found three ships burning in the harbor, one of them a large liner. Booty seized was said to have included tanks, motor vehicles and large quantities of ammunition.

ly if a little olive oil is dropped at the root.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Horse racing takes up important share of the headlines on the sports pages each year and is entertainment for thousands who follow the track. Stir-up your memory and see if you can name and locate the race track where each of these well-known turf events is held:

1. The Saratoga Cup race.
2. The Preakness Stakes.
3. The Kentucky Derby.
4. The Plimpton Stakes.
5. The Paul Revere race.

Answers on Comic Page

A Thought

himself shall be humbled; and he that humbly himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14:11.

Claim Revolt Put Down, But Others Deny It

Pro-Nazi Iron Guard Said to Have Won Over Part of Army

By the Associated Press
Bloody civil war with hundreds slain was reported in Rumania Thursday amid conflicting reports of its progress.

Rumania's legation at Budapest, Hungary's capital, acknowledged "many deaths, but said Dictator Premier Ion Antonescu was 'complete master' of the situation."

Reports Differ
Dispatches received in Sofia and Belgrade, however, depicted the strife as mounting in violence with the pro-Nazi Iron Guard revolutionists—they were so identified by the Rumanian government—having seized the Bucharest postoffice, central station and military airport.

The Rumanian delegation in Budapest said it had received advices from Bucharest that "notorious communists and very young Iron Guard legionnaires were behind the rebellion."

"Yesterday 600 legionnaires organized by Gen. George Petroviciu moved in front of the premier's office and started firing at the building with machine guns."

"Premier Antonescu decided that was sufficient. He ordered the army to restore order. They quickly cleaned out public buildings throughout the country."

"These communists and very young legionnaires surrendered in a body weeping openly and expressing their disgust with themselves."

Belgrade dispatches said that the conflict raged in Bucharest and that the Iron Guard had massed 30,000 men in the capital.

Several army commanders were said to have joined the revolt, and at Brasov several army corps were reported to have joined the revolt and headed for the capital.

Bowen Explains Stamp Plan

Kiwanis Club Votes In Favor of Food Plan

The Kiwanis club voted unanimously in its regular meeting Wednesday to urge the city to sponsor the Stamp Plan for distributing surplus commodities after hearing the plan explained by R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bowen said that he had been working for the plan for over a year because it is very popular with the merchants in every place where it has ever been tried and has never been dropped in any community where it has been in use.

He explained that it has not only been endorsed by the National Retail Grocers Association and the wholesale grocers, but has the approval of Chambers of Commerce, civic and farm organizations all over the nation.

Briefly, the advantages of the Stamp Plan are as follows:

1. It is more businesslike.
2. It is more convenient.
3. There is less loss due to deterioration of food shipped in.
4. It makes possible the sale of local surplus commodities.
5. It provides a better selection of.

(Continued on Page Two)

Greeks Make 2-Way Attack

Drives From Albania, Dodecanese Islands Reported

ATHENS — (AP) — A two-way attack on Italian objectives in the Greek war theater—military buildings and transport concentrations in Albania and the archipelago of Maritima on the Dodecanese island of Rhodes—was reported Thursday by the British RAF.

Lindbergh for 'Negotiated Peace,' He Says

Flier Opposes Lease-Lend Bill at House Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flatly asserted Thursday that even a combination of the U. S. and Britain could not win the European war "on the present basis" and he urged "a negotiated peace."

The famous flier told the house foreign affairs committee that he did not believe that "anything short of war or beyond war" would win the struggle unless there was a collapse behind the lines on one side or the other.

He said he believed the stand of the "American people" in favor of aiding the British "was a mistake" and he declared he was opposed to the lease-lend bill for British aid because it was "a step away from democracy" and "one more step closer to war."

Entrance into any foreign war, Lindbergh said, should be avoided for regardless of what happened abroad this country and this hemisphere "are strong enough" to protect themselves. He advocated establishment of a string of air bases by this country and the creation of an air force of about 10,000 first-line planes and an equal number of reserves exclusive of trainers. Such a force, he said, "would insure American security."

Testifying at a house foreign affairs committee hearing on the aid-to-Britain bill the flier was asked by Rep. Luther A. Johnson, D., Tex., whether he had expressed sympathy "for one side or another."

"I prefer to see neither side win," the aviator said quickly. "I prefer a negotiated peace. A victory on either side would result in prostration of Europe of a type we've never seen."

"It would be one of the worst things that could happen," he declared.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
One day not many years ago, a notoriously anti-union New York men's clothing manufacturer hired himself down to the ramshackle old Tiffany building which fronts on Manhattan's labor conscious Union Square.

On the third floor of this squat, high-ceilinged building where once midday bought her priceless gems he was ushered into a small corner office. Its walls were bare save for a few testimonial letters, a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and a small bust of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Behind a clean, uncluttered, glass-top desk sat Sidney Hillman, general president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, one of the nation's most powerful and most respected unions.

"Mr. Hillman," said the manufacturer, "I want you to unionize me."

Sidney Hillman did not smile in triumph. "I'll be frank with you," he said, in effect, "Your business is in poor financial condition. If we signed an agreement with you and then you went under, Amalgamated would be a scapegoat."

The manufacturer was equally frank in trying to get his business back on its feet, he had called in a high-priced production expert. The expert found production so disorganized that he refused to attempt to right it without help from Amalgamated—noted for its support of the industries it unionized. "No Amalgamated contract," said the expert, "no help from me."

Two Principles Guide Hillman
Though an incident such as this is unique in labor annals, it speaks typically of Sidney Hillman and the union of which he has been head since its foundation in 1914. (Every individual union member, incidentally, votes bi-annually on the president.) For in this situation, Sidney Hillman was following the two principles on which he has so successfully based his industrial life—a consciousness of labor's obligation to industry and a willingness to compromise, in the best sense of the word.

Hillman first gained prominence when he was a \$10-a-week cutter ("I was only a fair cutter") in Hart, Schaffner & Marx. When the famous strike occurred in that plant in Chicago in 1910, it was Hillman's keen analytic ability and willingness to compromise that made him instrumental in its settlement. He had a hand in the arbitration agreement written into the settlement. It has been the model for industrial arbitration ever since.

As the workers' spokesman under this arbitration Hillman gained the reputation which landed him the presidency of Amalgamated. It was four years later when two-thirds of the membership of the United Gar-

(Continued on Page Two)

FDR Call to Defense Post Caps Rise of Hillman in Clothing Union



Mrs. Hillman, arrow, during a disturbance on the picket line in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx strike in Chicago in 1910. Hillman met his wife on this picket line.

Hillman Called the Great Compromiser of Unionists

This article—four of six colorful closeups of William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-directors of national defense production—traces the career of Hillman from immigrant pantsuiter to labor union power.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
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(Continued on Page Two)



Mrs. Bessie Hillman, as a young woman.



Sidney Hillman, when he was starting career.

Sutton Buys Out Collier

Livestock Dealers Dissolve Their Partnership Here

Claude Sutton, local livestock dealer, announced Thursday that he had purchased J. Aubrey Collier's interest in the Sutton-Collier Sales Barn on South Laurel Street. The transaction was made Tuesday of this week.

The name of the firm will be changed to Sutton's Mule Barn, and auctions will be held each Tuesday as in the past. Weekly sales during the past year have averaged \$8,000 Mr. Sutton said.

The Sales Barn employs three local persons regularly: William Stephenson, bookkeeper; Claude Dodson, trader; and Bill Collier, auctioneer. Extra help is employed each sales day.

Mr. Collier will take charge of the Briant barn on South Walnut street, it was announced, but will only trade, buy and sell livestock. No auctions will be held at the Briant barn.

Zeylon Holly to Be Second Lieutenant

Henry Zeylon Holly, of Hope, senior at the University of Arkansas, is one of 30 listed to receive U. S. Army Reserve commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation this spring, according to an announcement from the university.

Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of Kansas wheat every year.

Japanese to Mediate War

Indo-China and Thailand Clash May Be Settled

VICHY — (AP) — The French government announced Thursday that it had accepted the Japanese offer of mediation in the undeclared border war between French-Indo China and Thailand (Siam).

The French Ambassador to Tokyo has been instructed as to the arrangements, ways and means of mediation by the Japanese government.

The announcement said the offer was made January 21 and direct conversations have been going on for some time between the French and Bangkok, Thailand.

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Cannon Elected by State Band

Hope Band Leader Vice President of State Ass'n.

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Thomas Cannon, of Hope, Wednesday night was named first vice president of the Arkansas State Band & Orchestra association which is meeting here in connection with Region Seven band clinic.

One big school in New York City has 10,000 male students.

Radio Failure Apparent at St. Louis Port

12 Passengers Injured, But Airline Employees Are Only Deaths

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Only a mile from safety a big Transcontinental & Western liner crashed before dawn Thursday approaching St. Louis municipal airport killing the chief pilot and a passenger and injuring 12 other persons.

Flying on instruments Capt. P. T. W. Scott passed over the field at 4:13 a. m. and three minutes later he was dead in the wreckage of his ship "The Sky Sleeper."

T. F. Mont, a TWA employee who boarded the plane as a passenger at Kansas City, also was killed.

Behind Schedule
Far behind schedule the airliner, enroute from Los Angeles to New York, flew low across the field and then banked to the left in making a swing for a landing from the southwest.

Neighborhood residents heard the angry roar of the twin motors apparently when the pilot "gunned" his engines in an effort to climb. A "big flash" followed.

The possibility that radio trouble might have been a factor in the accident was suggested by Earl Bierman, radio operator in the control tower at the airport. He said he gave the plane landing instructions but received no reply.

Plane Doesn't Burn
The giant plane clipped a maple tree 40 feet high, ripped a wing across the top of a row of trees and a telephone pole and smashed to the ground in the backyard of a farmhouse. It did not burn.

One motor was torn from the plane while it still was in the air and the other broke off at the impact with the ground.

One side of the ship was sheared away and the first persons to reach the scene said some of the passengers were able to get out by themselves. The others were helped out. Ambulances took six to one hospital five to another.

Library Gets New Donation

Weisenberger Sends House, Senate Journals

Among the recent donations to the Hempstead County Library are the Journal of the house of representatives and the senate of Arkansas of the fifty-second General Assembly, State of Arkansas; Journal of the senate of the First Extraordinary Session of the fifty-second General Assembly, State of Arkansas and Journal of the house of Representatives, First Session of fifty-second General Assembly, State of Arkansas. These journals were donated by Royce Weisenberger, Hempstead representative.

Donations of the Arkansas Geological Survey were the annual administrative report of the State Geologist, information circulars of the Upper Cretaceous Ostracoda of Arkansas; Elevations in Arkansas; Geology of the Arkansas Bauxite Region; Mineral Production Statistics of Arkansas; Lower Cretaceous and Jurassic Formations of South Arkansas and their Oil and Gas Possibilities; a list of Arkansas Oil and Gas Wells; a geological map of Arkansas. These geological books are to be checked out and used by the patrons of the library.

A paved highway skirts the coast of Libya for 1,140 miles.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

New Orleans Cotton
March 10.45 10.45 10.42 10.43
May 10.48 10.49 10.46 10.47
July 10.40 10.40 10.37 10.39
October 9.96 9.96 9.94 9.95
December 9.89 9.92 9.87 9.89
January 9.85 9.85
March (42) 9.82 9.83

New York Cotton
March 10.41 10.41 10.38 10.41
May 10.44 10.44 10.41 10.43
July 10.35 10.35 10.32 10.34
October 9.92 9.92 9.89 9.91
December 9.87 9.88 9.85 9.86
January 9.82 9.83 9.82 9.83
Middling spot 10.85.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS — PLAINTIFF
V. NO. 5310 (1937) Tax Suits
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or redeemers, purchases, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.
All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the March 1941 Term, after the publication of this notice, to wit on the 3rd day of March, 1941, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchases, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.
The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:
LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1937 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax	Penalty	And Cost
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
B. F. Ward	SW NW 28	40	5.11		
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
Willis Morrow	SW NW 7	42.04	6.64		
H. B. Phillips	SW SE 18	40	14.25		
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
F. C. Jobe	W 1/2 SE 19	80	14.45		
W. M. Welser	SW SE 20	40	5.12		
W. M. Welser	NW NW 29	40	5.12		
W. A. Bennett	SE SW 20	40	11.96		
Lloyd Spence	SE SE 30	180	21.96		
Kenneth Jones	N 1/2 NE 31	80	1.00		
Kenneth Jones	N 1/2 NE NW 31	20	2.84		
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST					
Lon Woods	NW SE 15	40	10.45		
Jack Evans	SE NE 35	40	5.11		
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST					
J. L. O'Steen	SE SE 9	40	5.11		
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST					
Ross Bright	N 1/2 NE 32	80	12.72		
TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST					
Bud Carter	E 1/2 NW SE 3	20	2.84		
John Laha	NE SW 33	40	3.90		
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST					
J. H. Hile, Est.	NE SW 19	40	3.97		
J. H. Hile, Est.	NW SW 19	40	3.97		
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST					
Henry McGill	S 1/2 NW SE 10	20	3.60		
E. Haselman	SW NE 15	40	8.16		
E. Haselman	SE SW 15	40	6.64		
E. Haselman	NW SE 15	40	8.16		
Mat Draper	NW SW 16	40	6.47		
J. D. Trimble	NW NW 20	40	8.16		
D. M. City	SW NW SW 20	10	2.25		
E. B. Brown	E 1/2 SW 23	80	15.77		
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST					
Bell Black	NE NW SE 11	10	1.69		
John A. Davis	SW NE 11	40	5.11		
Bell Black	N 1/2 NE SE 11	20	2.94		
Bell Black	NE NE SW 12	10	1.69		
W. A. Gage & Co.	SW SE 16	20	3.60		
W. A. Gage & Co.	W 1/2 SE NW 21	20	2.45		
Ruben Carter	NW SW 21	40	2.45		
Ruben Carter	N 1/2 SW SW 21	20	2.07		
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST					
Oren Harris	W 1/2 NE 14	80	15.77		
E. S. Monroe	E 1/2 NE NW 14	20	8.16		
L. F. Higgonson	E 1/2 SE NW 14	20	4.35		
J. D. Trimble	SE SW 17	40	6.64		
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST					
A. W. Wheaton	NE SW 12	40	8.16		
H. A. Robertson	NE NW 23	40	6.64		
TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST					
W. H. Baraus	E 1/2 SE 21	80	12.02		
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST					
G. F. Sampson	E 1/2 NE 10	80	11.97		
G. F. Sampson	SW NE 10	40	5.11		
G. F. Sampson	SE SE 15	40	5.11		
James Nelson	NW SW 24	40	5.11		
Clarise M. Kyle	S 1/2 NE 26	80	8.27		
D. J. Ellis	NW NW 36	40	5.59		
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST					
W. A. Gage Com.	SE SW 25	40	6.64		
Rosetta Trotter	SW NE 27	40	6.64		
P. E. Briant	NE SW 27	40	8.16		
F. H. Edwards	NE SE 35	40	6.64		
W. A. Gage & Co.	SW SE 36	40	6.64		
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST					
Floyd Porterfield	NE SE 27	40	5.11		
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 27 WEST					
Ab Robinson	N 1/2 NW SE 9	20	4.36		
Allie Mast	E 1/2 SE SW 10	20	2.27		
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 27 WEST					
W. D. Lancaster	SE SW 1	40	6.63		

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax	Penalty	And Cost
TOWN OF BLEVINS					
J. N. Wilson	3	7	7.52		
H. W. Harper	6	17	4.99		
H. W. Harper	8	17	.70		
R. L. Hays Subdivision to Blevins					
F. Y. Trimble	12	2.29			
R. N. Harper	13-14	4.04			
R. N. Harper	18	2.29			
TOWN OF CLOW					
Masonic Temple	N 1/2 11-12	3	6.26		
Katherine Scoggins	1-2-3	8	2.84		
TOWN OF GREEN OAKS					
Unknown	1	1	.93		
Unknown	2	1	.93		
Unknown	3	1	.93		
Unknown	4	1	.93		
Unknown	5	1	.93		
Unknown	6	1	.93		
Unknown	7	1	.93		
TOWN OF FULTON					
Paralee Wilson	4	2	2.65		
Jim Brown	17	18	.77		
Andrew Rivers	13	29	.99		
Smith's Addition to Fulton					
W. H. McGill	14	7	4.91		
R. B. Williams Est.	5-6	11	11.44		
TOWN OF HOPE					
Ed Haynie	6-7	9	4.35		
Mrs. G. B. Morris	S 1/2 E 1/2 2	10	.99		
Brown's Addition to Hope					
E. C. Brown	5	2	1.24		
Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope					
Cornelius & Carlton	1	6	1.42		
College Addition to Hope					
Phillip Foster	M 1/2	3	17	2.72	
Finley's Addition to Hope					
M. C. Cole	4	1	24.42		
Frisko Addition to Hope					
Mrs. Norma Brumfield	1-2-3	15	31.24		
Garrett's Subdivision to Hope					
Mattie F. Wilson	5-6	1	2.29		
Giles Addition to Hope					
E. V. Miles		Fr. 3	44.11		
Holcomb Survey to Hope					
W. N. Porterfield	19	A	1.32		
Stith Davenport	39-40-41-42B	2.07			
London's Addition to Hope					
Dan Hamilton	1-2-3	4	13.62		
Alice Schoenfeld	5	5	1.42		
Magnolia Addition to Hope					
E. F. McFadden	11-12	4	1.31		
Oaklawn No. 1 Addition to Hope					
Annie Scoggins	12	1	4.91		
Dave McFadden	8	2	1.86		
Shover Street Addition to Hope					
Cornelius & Carlton	5	4	.99		
Agee Williams	1-2	11	2.29		
Sullivan Addition to Hope					
J. A. Sullivan	5	2	2.73		

Steinbeck Gets New 'Vineyard'

'Grapes of Wrath' Author Turns to Mexico

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
LOS GATOS, Calif.—John Steinbeck, whose "Grapes of Wrath" focused a nation's sympathy on homeless farm workers, has turned his attention to the children of rural Mexico.
This time Steinbeck will tell his story in a motion picture as unconventional in subject and technique as his much-debated book.
And as for any startling manuscript to follow "The Grapes of Wrath" his publisher can take his choice from the following list:
"The Sea of Cortez: Distribution of Marine Invertebrates in the Gulf of California." (End of list).
This is a highly scientific volume based on a six-week collecting cruise Steinbeck made last March and April. His companion, and his collaborator on the book, is C. F. Ricketts, who operates the Pacific Biological Laboratories at Pacific Grove, Calif.
Another chore for Steinbeck is to write the film continuity for one of his early short stories, "The Red Pony."
Plans Visit to London
When all this is over, he plans to go to London.
"Something tremendous is going on over there—something in the people," he says.
About the Mexican film, "It really started as just one of those conversations," he explains. "I was talking with Herbert Kline, who produced 'Night Out Over Europe,' and he said 'I'd like to go to Mexico.'"
Things developed from that point, and Steinbeck spent six months with Kline and other film people in a primitive village of 600 people in the hills 20 miles out of Mexico City. The townfolk were their actors, their theme the toll of disease-plus-superstition.
"The witch doctors have a strong hold on the people," Steinbeck said. "There is a dangerous pollution of the water supply that causes an illness—I believe the common name for it is infant cholera—that can cause death in 48 hours."
"The witch doctors tell the people it is caused by little gods along the water courses whom they can't see. To tell the truth, when we tell them it's caused by a little germ they can't see, it's hard for them to understand the difference."
"The thing could easily be controlled either by serum or by boiling the water. The Mexican public health doctors are doing a grand job, but the extreme poverty of the country makes things difficult."
The village people acted out for the camera ancient customs surrounding birth, sickness and death.
Doesn't Like Fiction
Steinbeck and his wife are now at their attractive but modest cottage high in the Santa Cruz mountains, where they have for company a Japanese servant, a dog, and a one-eyed pig named "Connelly" after the one-eyed gate-crasher of that name. Though a sociable man, he has secluded himself from the attentions usually paid a celebrity.
The author said he had neither written nor planned a novel to follow "The Grapes of Wrath."
"I don't like fiction," he said. "I don't read much of it. I don't know how I ever started to write it."

Honor Rolls Named For Willisville

Honor rolls for the fourth and fifth grade room for the fourth month at the Willisville school in Nevada county are announced by Miss Roxie Watkins as follows:
Mary Jo Silvey, Billie Jean Haynes, Bobbie Jean Butcher, Bobbie Sue Ezell, Marilyn Powell, Azelle Martin.
Selma Martin, Betty Sue Dixon, Jessie Mae Baily, Dean Martin, Billy Dean Bradshaw.

FDR Call to

(Continued from Page One)
ment Workers walked out of the A. F. of L.
No wonder Hillman has said that he was "post-graduated from Hart, Schaffner & Marx."
Reds Don't Like Sidney
To say Hillman is a compromiser does not mean he will be pushed around. He led Amalgamated to victory in the five-month lockout by New York garment manufacturers in 1921. He has used the strike ruthlessly.
In a symposium in an Episcopal church in New York, during a strike, Hillman best expressed his strike philosophy. Standing under a towering gold cross, the handsome young Jew said: "A strike is the weapon of the jungle. But if everything else fails, we are compelled to strike, then it is our duty to secure betterment in the condition of workers which employers, through civilized methods of conference, decline to grant."
Through strike and conference Amalgamated grew steadily. By 1939 it

Offer Change

(Continued from Page One)
perty tax for support of such a hospital.
A proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the General Assembly to create junior college districts and to permit the districts to vote a 2-mill property tax for support of such colleges was introduced by Barham of Sebastian.

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax	Penalty	And Cost
TOWN OF McCASKILL					
J. A. Sullivan	N 1/2 18-19-20	2	17.98		
H. E. Gorman	1	1	9.26		
TOWN OF WASHINGTON					
Claude Long	W 1/2 1	3	.77		
James London	3	1	2.29		
Washington Jr. Addition to Washington					
Ruben Carter	35-36	11.44			
Ruben Carter	55-56	2.73			
Witness my hand and seal on this 9th day of January, 1941.					
J. F. BYERS, Clerk					
Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6-13-20-27					

Repairmen's Bill Recalled

Chiropractic Bill Draws Lines in Legislation

LITTLE ROCK — House members began to feel the pinch of organized pressure from "back home" Tuesday. As a result one bill, passed by the representatives, was recalled within a few hours after having been sent to the senate. A measure by Rep. Royce Weisenberger, Hope, it would give automobile repairmen an equal lien with finance companies on automobiles.
From another source came a flood of telegrams urging passage of a bill to exempt chiropractors from the 1929 basic science law. One member's desk there was a stack of nearly 50 telegrams, most of them worded identically, urging rescue of the practice of chiropractors from abolition by the medical profession.
House Bill No. 84 by B. F. Donathan, Logan, and R. L. Wright, Clark, to exempt chiropractors from the basic science law, was recommitted to the committee on Public Health and Practice of Medicine for a public hearing Thursday night. It had been reported favorably by the committee Monday night.
The garage men's lien bill by Weisenberger was called up and passed Tuesday 58 to 8. Shortly after the noon recess, however, Rep. Jack Machen, Columbia, moved for reconsideration of the clincher motion and recall of the bill.
Mr. Machen said he had voted without exercising sound judgment and had been informed that the bill would "practically stop the sale of cars on time payments." Rep. Ben D. Brickhouse, Pulaski, added he had been informed by a prominent member of the State Bank Association that the bill was undesirable.
Mr. Weisenberger, after some argument, said he had no desire to "sweat my friends from Pulaski and Columbia," and agreed to withdraw the bill from the senate for further consideration by the house.

Contest Makes State Payless

Missouri Deeply Enmeshed in Democratic-GOP Fight

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP)—A Democratic legislature's determination to keep a Republican out of the governor's chair tied Missouri's state government in a quick and bewildering series of financial knots Wednesday.
There was money in the bank, but: There was no cash for overdue old-age pensions.
Legislators worked without salaries and hundreds of state employees faced the same prospect.
The governor's office was down to borrowing postage stamps. Other departments were broke or rapidly getting that way.
"Things," said Attorney General Roy McKittrick, "are in a state of chaos."
The "mess" started ten days ago when the legislature refused to seat Republican Forrest C. Donnell as Missouri's new governor and empowered a Democratic-controlled committee to investigate his 3,613-vote margin over Lawrence McDaniel, St. Louis Democrat.
Gov. Lloyd C. Stark—held in office beyond his allotted term by the fight—started his Democratic colleagues by vetoing the investigation plan as a "partisan set-up." He told committee members they could get no state money from him.
The attorney general said the veto was unconstitutional—but that Stark could cut off the money since he

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Martha decided to spend week ends in camp, giving up her apartment to her mother. She meets Suzanne Decker and the girl threatens to tell Bill of the conscript's wife. Martha realizes that if she tells her even the most malicious gossip. She determines to tell Paul to stop Suzanne. A telegram summons her to her sister's. Helen is ill. Martha must come at once.

AUNT MARTHA TAKES OVER CHAPTER XVI
THE hour and a half on the train, after hurried packing and a quick dash downtown in the cab, was like a nightmare to Martha Marshall. The rumbling wheels seemed to be saying over and over, the words Eugene had used in his wire, "Helen critically ill. Helen critically ill. Helen critically ill."
The sick shock, the sudden all-consuming fear for her sister, drove everything else out of Martha's mind. Helen had never been strong, but she stood up to life and battled so valiantly! There was Eugene, and his little garage that seldom made money. There were the three small children, the oldest only 7. Helen did her own housework, her own washing, her own ironing. And now, she was in the hospital.
All those letters Helen had written later—those letters asking her to come and stay with them while Bill was in the Army—had they been Helen's indirect, hesitant way of telling her that she needed help? Help for which Eugene was unable to pay?
A MOUNTING panic shook her as the train neared Bayville. She was standing on the platform, suitcase beside her, her hat on, her gloves on, clasping her hands very tightly, when at long last the train rolled in.
Eugene was waiting for her. He was a short, stocky man, whose usually ruddy face looked puffy and green. There were deep rings under his eyes. He was worn, haggard, as if he hadn't slept for nights.
"How's Helen?" Martha shot at him immediately. "What was wrong with her? How long has she been in the hospital?"
"She's had a hard time," Eugene evaded. "They operated this morning and I—I kept hoping I wouldn't have to wipe you..."
Her fingers were tight on his arm. "Do you mean Helen's—Helen's?" Her voice seemed to give out. She couldn't utter the horrible word which was searing into her. No. No. It couldn't be that. It couldn't be.
"She isn't rallying," said Eugene dully. "They're doing everything, but she won't rally."

Rosston to Hold Tourney

Southwest Arkansas Teams Will Play There Saturday

Rosston will be host to the first Southwest Arkansas Invitational Basketball Tournament this Saturday, January 25, beginning at 1:30 p. m., according to an announcement Thursday by L. W. Johnson, Rosston superintendent.
Saturday's schedule of games follows:
First Bracket, 1:30 p. m.: Stamps vs. Arkadelphia.
Second Bracket, 2:30: Fordyce vs. Damascus.
Third Bracket, 3:30: Rosston vs. Nashville.
Fourth Bracket, 4:30: Camden vs. Clowe.
At 5:30 there will be a semi-final playoff between the winners in the first and second bracket.
At 6:30 the winners of the third and fourth brackets will meet.
The Saturday night finals program will begin at 8 o'clock with a preliminary games between the girls' teams of Rosston and Nashville, followed by the tournament final at 9 o'clock.

BOWLING

Thursday, January 23
Kiwanis Club—Life & Casualty.
Hempstead Co. Libr. Co.—SCS.
Friday, January 24
Brookwood Gro.—Kraft Cheese.
American Legion—Rotary.
Monday, January 27
Bruner Ivory—M'System.
Gunter Bros.—Basket Co.
Tuesday, January 28
Standard Oil Co.—Woodman of World.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Ritchie Gro. Co.
Thursday, January 30
Hempstead Co. Libr. Co.—Life & Casualty.
Kiwanis Club—SCS.
Friday, January 31
Brookwood Gro.—Rotary.
American Legion—Kraft Cheese.
Monday, February 3
Gunter Bros.—Kraft Cheese.
Bruner Ivory—Ritchie Gro. Co.
Tuesday, February 4
Standard Oil Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Life & Casualty.
Thursday, February 6
M'System—Brookwood Grocery.
Basket Co.—Rotary.
Friday, February 7
American Legion—SCS.
Woodman of World—Hempstead Co. Libr. Co.
Monday, February 10
Bruner Ivory—Woodman of World.
Gunter Bros.—Life & Casualty.

Check COLD DISCOMFORTS

At the first sign of a cold, make a dash for your cold cream, ointment, or ointment. Rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort.

WALKER'S EASY PAY TIRE STORE

287 South Walnut Street
Phone 105

If you're going to buy tires next week or next winter—

HERE'S THE PLACE! NOW'S THE TIME!

GREAT NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE GOODYEAR'S ALL-TIME BEST SELL

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 23rd
Troop No. 7, Girl Scout's, meet at the "Little House" after school with the captain, Mrs. Linus Walker.

Thursday evening bridge club, Mrs. Clyde Coffee, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, January 24th
Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little House", 4 p. m.

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 3:30 o'clock. Choral club practice will be held at the Haynes home at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, January 25th
There will be a call meeting of

the members of the 5 garden clubs in the council room at the city hall, 3 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to form a city federation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch Feted By Dick Forrester
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forrester entertained at a perfectly appointed 7 o'clock dinner on Wednesday at their home honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch, who will leave soon for army duty.

Covering the dining table was an imported maderia cloth bearing a large bowl of pineapples as a central adornment. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrester.

Bridge was enjoyed by the group following dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Moore receiving the high score gift. Dr. and Mrs. Branch received a beautiful remembrance.

Mrs. Syd McMath Has Bridge Club On Wednesday Afternoon

Two tables were arranged for the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath, when she entertained the club on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. William McGill was the high scorer and was presented with a dainty gift.

After the games Mrs. McMath served a delicious salad course with coffee to the guests.

Baptist Circle No. 1 Selects New Leader

The members of Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason

on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Wewer acting as associate hostess.

Mrs. S. D. Cook opened the meeting with prayer and the business meeting, led by Mrs. L. F. Higginson, followed. After several items of business were dispatched, Mrs. M. J. Johnston was elected circle chairman for the year.

Year books were distributed and the years work was discussed, following which, the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with ten to 10 members and 3 visitors.

Two Hostesses Entertain Baptist Circle No. 5

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Irvin Urrey on Monday with Mrs. Ira Youcum associate hostess.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. F. L. Padgett was introduced as the mission study leader.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. G. Martindale attended the spring board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Arkansas State Medical Society at Little Rock Wednesday. She is the president of the Tri-county Auxiliary, which included Hempstead, Clark, and Nevada counties.

E. P. Young Jr., who is a student at Hendrix college at Conway, will arrive in Hope Thursday to spend the mid-semester holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young Sr.

Thomas Cannon was selected first vice president of the Arkansas State Band and Orchestra Association at a meeting of the group at the Little Rock High school on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Anna Judson has as house-guest her niece, Mrs. Ophelia Brasher of Haynesville, Louisiana.

Eseridge Knighon, of Little Rock a former Hope man, was in the city Wednesday renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edie, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edie for the past week, left Sunday for Miami Beach, Florida where they will stay during the remaining winter months.

Miss Mary Della White, senior at

Suicide Fails After Killing



According to Boston, Mass. police, a woman, shown above in hospital, who identified herself as Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 26, estranged wife of a Pittsburgh insurance man, had admitted killing Robert Emery, 26, real estate dealer and the father of two children, after administering an overdose of sleeping tablets. Police listed the tragedy as "homicide and attempted suicide."

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Shirley Temple's 'Retirement' Pleasant, She's Trying to Regain Box Office Peak

HOLLYWOOD — Miss Shirley Temple, back at work after nine months' idleness following the somewhat premature announcement of her retirement at the age of 11, has only the fondest recollections of her brief venture into private life.

She found time to do a lot of things she never got around to doing while she was the film colony's biggest box office attraction. Miss Temple earned a sizable collection of Campfire Girl merit badges, lost her tonsils, went to a lot of parties, learned to type, started sketching, acquired a candid camera, and took part in several amateur theatricals.

Most important, she went to school—regular day school.

But all that round of pleasure does not fit into the scheme of a young lady who is determined to become an actress, as Miss Temple is. She

has a one-year contract to work for Metro, which is confident it can bring her back to the top. Metro believes public interest in the actress who was still in fifth place in the box office ratings when she retired, hasn't slumped much; officials believe her skid is attributable to 20th-Fox's inability to find proper vehicles for her.

Crisis Over a Bow Tie

Visiting the set of "Footsteps in the Dark," I found consternation practically rampant. Almost everybody except Errol Flynn was sitting around worrying about a bow tie.

This mystery flicker is Flynn's first modern dress role in three years. He is providing his own wardrobe. Somebody in the front office saw the rushes and sent a horrified communication to the set. Flynn, it pointed out, is wearing a bow tie. Jack Warner doesn't like bow ties. Hal Wallis, studio production chief, has an almost violent aversion to bow ties.

But the scenes already filmed were scattered throughout the story. Nobody could think of any way to eliminate bow ties from the remaining scenes.

While others pondered, futilely, Flynn smiled and twiddled with his pocketwatch. Actually, he doesn't care much about bow ties, either. But I discovered that on the day the picture started he had rushed down town and bought a dozen.

Director Raoul Walsh took a small crew in among some caged lions recently and shot through the bars at players standing safely outside. He wanted to get the scene from the viewpoint of the beasts. He also wanted to show one of the lions lunging at the bars so that fragile-looking Rita Hayworth could shrink into the protecting arms of Jimmy Cagney.

Walsh and cinematographer James Wong Howe and the assistant went with the camera; also Louis Roth, the trainer. The lions were arranged in the foreground, with the camera pointed over them at Miss Hayworth and Cagney. Roth prodded one of his pets with a stick and the cat leaped ahead in a good imitation of a savage spring. A moment later, though, he turned and looked reproachfully at his friend, Roth.

Phony Slogans
The adjectival orgies of motion pictures advertising writers always have seemed to me pretty silly but harmless, and leading only to a progressively larger discount of the claims in the minds of the people.

But now in full cry is a new school of misrepresentation—the boys who pick a single sensational incident which may have almost nothing to do with a picture and base their hope on that.

The one I most resent is "The Long Voyage Home." It's a good film and doesn't deserve to be sensationalized through the mere incident, "From a Tiny Island . . . Girls Come Aboard a Womanless Ship."

New Jersey man struck a match to see if he had any gas. Now he hasn't any car.

Chow in Army Goes Modern

Capt. Calories of 1917-18 Is Now Capt. Vitamins

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Army stuff:

Chow goes modern—Surveying the army ration orders for the boys now doing their hep-hop a veteran of other days can't help noting how the nutrition experts have changed their tune. Captain Calories of 1917-18 now is Major Vitamins.

In both the army and navy today the laddies are getting something that would have called forth shouts of "sissy" 24 years ago. For example, eight ounces of orange juice a day. That, according to the army men who are supposed to know, is vitamin stuff and not only helps the boys to feel like hammering their chests when they roll out in the cold gray dawn, but promotes wound-healing in case there are any wounds to heal.

The present army rations also are designed, if that's the word, to give the ravenous four times as much Vitamin B as government standards rate a "safe minimum," and four times the minimum of Vitamin C (citrus fruits and vegetables). The orange juice provides just one-thirty-second of the latter. The latest development in army nutrition, I'm told, is the business of "spiking" bread with Vitamin B (1). More power to the old staff of life.

For Emergency Only

The army has four rations: (1) Regular cantonment rations; (2) Field rations; (3) Combat rations; (4) Emergency rations, for use only when a man or group is completely cut off from supply lines.

It's No. 4 that has the boys mulling in their sleep. It's a chocolate bar, about an inch thick and the size of the palm of your hand. Some of the boys have been nibbling on it and the report is: "Gosh, this stuff tastes like . . . well, it tastes funny."

I've been snooping and I'm glad to report: It's supposed to taste that way. It used to taste just like a plain chocolate bar, but it didn't take the army that long to discover the soldiers couldn't be trusted with their

"emergency rations." They ate them as fast as they could be issued. So now, thanks to a little harmless culinary chicanery, Ration No. 4 tastes kinda funny, and keeps a whole lot longer.

Back to Old Grind

Policemen and firemen who enlisted or were "selected" into the army are discovering (at Camp Dix, N. J., at least) that if they had any idea of getting a change of pace for a while, they were counting without that new theory of putting men into jobs where they will count most. Both, after minimum preliminary training, are being hustled right back to the old stand—the policemen to the Provost Marshal's office to become M. P.'s, and the firemen to the post fire houses, which will be staffed with a force of 125 men.

First Birthday

Into headquarters here comes a little item that shows just how far behind the times our fighting forces were and some indication at least that we are marching along. It comes from Fort Benning, Ga., and said item is that the 94th anti-tank battalion, first of its kind in the army's history, has just celebrated the one-year anniversary of its birth. It now has 30 officers and 529 enlisted men and is guns.

Hens With Specs, Give Up Pecks

TAMPA, Fla. —(AP)—Poultryman Lawrence P. Harlow's hens wear red opaque glass spectacles on their beaks to keep them from injuring each other.

The chickens couldn't get exercise any other way so they started fighting. Several were pecked to death, Harlow said.

So he devised the spectacles, which prohibit forward vision but do not hamper side vision. The hens soon got used to wearing the glasses and lived peacefully together.

Roosters were better behaved than the hens and didn't have to wear glasses.

Italian authorities insist the situation behind their lines in Albania is satisfactory. It's okay with the Greeks in front of their lines, too.

fully equipped with the latest motorized gadgets of modern warfare. This doesn't mean, naturally, that it is the only anti-tank outfit in the army. . . . it's just the first to get one candle on its brand new 37mm

SAENGER

Today & Friday

JOHN WAYNE and THOMAS MITCHELL — in —

'Long Voyage Home'

Starts Sunday Preview RIALTO Sat. Nite 11:15

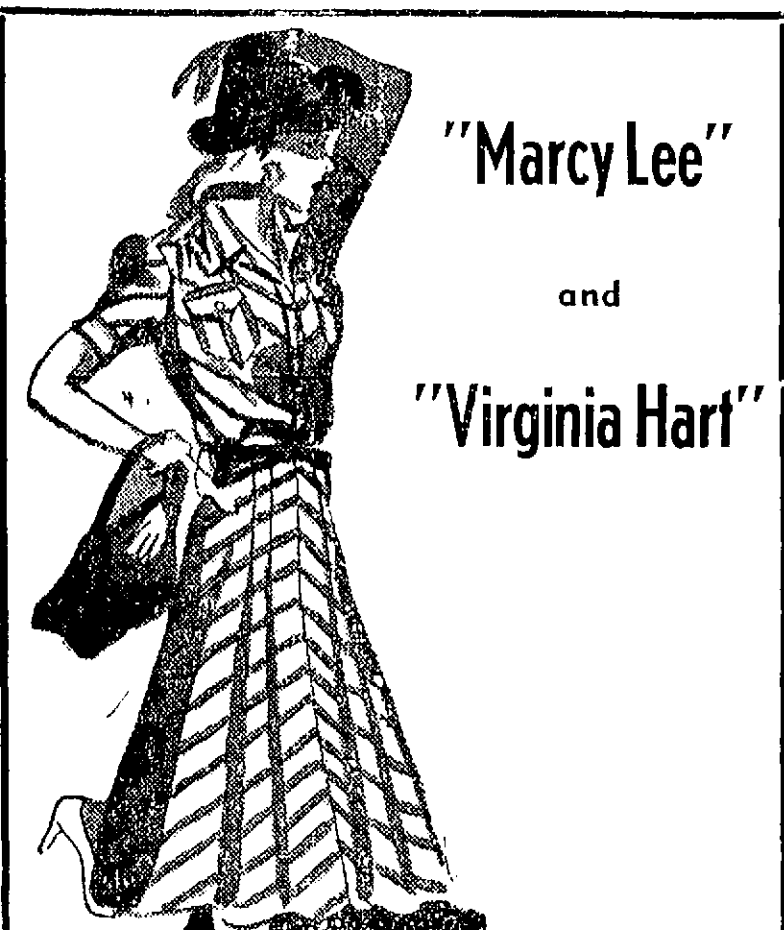
JACK BENNY FRED ALLEN MARY MARTIN and "ROCHESTER" — in —

'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'

DOES YOUR NOSE CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

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- They're Pretty . . . Practical . . . Washable!
- Wear Them Everywhere Smartly!
- Polka Dots!
- Novelty Prints!
- Stripes! Florals!

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Take your pick of these exciting new patterns . . . have fun doing it! Dancing polka dots, bow-knot prints, novelty motifs, striped florals, patriotic star prints . . . and many more! See how spirit-lifting they'll make you look. Dark, light, pastel grounds . . . so you're sure to find what you want.

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- They are Exclusive . . . New Styles . . .
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A dramatic fitted reefer coat for juniors that catches the spirit of spring — in colors that fire the imagination. Flame Red, Flight Blue, or Nude. Azure Shetland. Sizes 9-15.

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1 Table 1/2 PRICE

TALBOT'S

We Outfit the Family

Armchair Route to Spring Chic

This Is the Season for Armchair Shopping

By AMY PORTER AP Fashion Editor

This is the season for armchair shopping.

You're wearing winter clothes but thinking about spring.

You probably feel the need of one new spring-minded dress in your wardrobe, but you aren't in a hurry to get it.

If you are wise you'll take advantage of this between-season lull to absorb fashion information that will help you buy.

Your most important spring purchase probably will be a coat or a cape, or a suit, or all three.

Shoulders Will Slope
In coats, watch for these points: Sloping shoulders, sometimes without any padding at all, more often with some padding placed low . . . a "natural" shoulder effect may be achieved with a dropped yoke rounding out the line . . . very full sleeves, sometimes bloused, ending several inches above the wrist bone . . . tiny collar, or no collar at all . . . easy fit through the midriff, even in princess-line coats.

A full-length cape is newer though not so useful. Or you may choose a suit with a matching hip-length cape. In suits, you'll find it hard to avoid a very long jacket. Yet if you are short, you should avoid it.

Color can easily lead you astray. There's so much of it, and it looks so fresh and pretty.

More Beige and Navy
For your basic costumes, choose one not too bright color—probably beige or navy blue (you'll be seeing more beige than navy), possibly black. Then choose your main accessory color—black or brown with beige—copper or dull red with navy. After you've salted away your basics—coat, suit, and standby shoes, bag, gloves—it's time to go color mad and munny will.

The chances are your first spring purchase will be a print dress, "for wear now and later." But you won't get much good out of it later, unless you buy with your spring color scheme in mind.

Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, will arrive in the city Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin have as their guest this week, Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins and Miss Mary Catherine Bruner motored to Texarkana Wednesday night to attend the Boy Scout banquet at the Hotel Grinn.

Mrs. Fred Luck is a Thursday visitor to Conway.

Miss Joy Yates is visiting friends in Little Rock this week.

A. W. Stubbins and George Ware were among the Hope people attending the Boy Scout banquet at the Grinn in Texarkana on Wednesday evening.

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SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE!

ORLIS TOOTH PASTE 29c

HINDS Honey and Almond 50s size 2 for 40c

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Monarch HOT WATER BOTTLE 59c

Mastercraft ELECTRIC HEATER 10 inch size 1.09

Rubber CRIB SHEETING 27 x 36 inch .21c

The "Ring" ALARM CLOCK Top shutoff 1.19

15c Underwriters' Approved HEATING PAD 3-Heat Type 1.98

Treat of the Week Old Fashioned Banana Split Every Baby Likes 'em

29c ALL-PURPOSE COMBINATION 2 Quart 2.95

ICE BAG SYRINGE & water bottle. 23c

TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 23c

Decorated WASTE BASKET For Only .9c

Whitman's VALENTINE HEART BOX CANDY Just received 1 Pound Box \$1.00

Place your order now Big Assortment VALENTINES . . . 1c to 25c

10c POCKET COMB 3c

Gilbert ALARM CLOCK \$1.98 Value 1.49

Floss-Tex TOILET TISSUE 3 for 13c

Any Size Roll Film Printed and Developed 5x7 Enlargement FREE

LIMITED OFFER! GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 10 for 39c

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NEW 1941 MODEL — ADVERTISING SPECIAL

Sensational Sale of Nationally Advertised Genuine

SATURDAY ONLY JANUARY 25th

\$15 UNDERWOOD DE LUXE SHAVERS

Ivory Cushioned Grip ONLY 200 to be SOLD at this FIVE-HOUR Sale. By arrangement with the manufacturer of this nationally advertised \$15 day shaver, we are positively limited to 200 only. GET YOURS IMMEDIATELY. LIMIT 2 TO A COUPON—ON SALE ONLY

White Ivory Case, Pigskin Pouch

You'll get the thrill of your life when you use the new Underwood Dry Shaver. Just plug in socket and shave—no water, blades, soap or brush. Will pay for itself; nothing else to buy.

No Catch to This—Just Pay \$1.99 and It's Yours.

If You Can't Attend This Sale, Leave Money Before Sale and Shaver Will Be Held for You.

John P. Cox Drug Co. Phone 616 or 617 Free Delivery We Give Eagle Stamps Limit 2 To A Coupon

Fastest Shaving Razor

Self Sharpening Head NO RADIO INTERFERENCE. CUTS LONG AND SHORT HAIR. DOUBLE ACTION HEAD. ENDORSED BY BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS

ORDERS TAKEN BEFORE OR DURING SALE

Fish for Food in Winter

Home Managers Can Go Fishing More Often

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Home managers can go fishing more often. It's easier to obtain variety in fish than it used to be. Neighboring grocery stores in nearly every part of this country can furnish canned, dried or frozen fish and often right-out-of-the-water fish, too.

Besides, fish, varied in flavor and full of valuable minerals, can put new life in winter meals.

Horseshadish sauce goes with fish served any style. Mix and heat 3 tablespoons prepared horseshadish, 4 tablespoons butter, and chili sauce and 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Halibut Scallop is tops in the fish line. It's nutritious, economical and easy to prepare. Mix a pound or so of cubed, uncooked halibut with a cup of well-seasoned white sauce. Add 1/4 tablespoon each of salt, paprika, mace and chopped parsley. Stir in 3 egg yolks and 2 beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated cheese. Bake 40 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven—about 325 degrees.

For convenience, tomato or coriander can replace the white sauce. Any other mild-flavored fish will do as well as the halibut.

Here's a stuffing that will set off salmon, halibut or any other fish steak. Simmer 2 tablespoons each of chopped onions, celery and green peppers in 4 tablespoons butter or bacon fat. Add 2 cups corn, 1/2 cup soft bread cubes, egg, 1/2 teaspoon each of chopped parsley, paprika and salt. Use as a filling between 2 fish steaks. Carefully place in a buttered baking dish and bake an hour in a moderate oven. Baste several times with 2 tablespoons each of catsup, lemon juice, butter and 1/2 cup boiling water.

Baked stuffed fish is always a treat. Make up 3 cups of savory, soft stuffing. Mix in 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles or ripe or green olives and 1/4 cup diced celery and lightly stuff a medium sized fish—about 3 1/2 pounds. Bake every 15 minutes with a mixture of 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup boiling water and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Transfer to a heated platter and serve with tomato or coriander sauce. Baked fish needs about an hour in a moderately hot oven.

Swordfish brunswick is very appetizing. Dip 2 pounds of sliced fish in 1/2 cup milk with 1/4 teaspoon salt in it. Sprinkle with flour. Brown lightly on both sides in 4 tablespoons

History Would Miss This Note

Political Death of 'Tux, Tie' Is Foreseen

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Foot-notes for future historians:

Opening wedge of what might be the political death of the "tux and black tie" — at least at presidential elections' banquets — was hammered home by James H. Hammond, Columbia, S. C., lawyer and one of that state's electors.

Unhappy at the thought of going to inform the committee that he would not attend in any such garb. In part, Mr. Hammond protested thus: "As Promotions from his rank, with the moths plucking out its vitals, hangs my tux and tie. To the ambition less waiter, who never hopes to be the head, I relegate my tux and tie. "Where has democracy gone in such stringent regulations as tux and tie? All of us have howled Democracy! Liberty! Freedom, and during the campaign there was no mention of tux and black tie.

"The every echo of our opponents still rings back. Regimentation—as though they were forward of tuxes and ties. Was there a fifth or fifteenth columnist in our ranks who betrayed to our enemy the advance plans of this banquet, where, all dressed up as 'chorus Johnnies', we should be lined up in our tuxes and ties?" Under such a flood of indignation, the banquet committee would like a wing collar on a sultry night and the number of electors who followed Mr. Hammond's bold, but unstarred, front probably would have been described by Emily Post as "shocking."

Two for One
A lot less frivolous in the matter of smashing precedents is what Sen. Tom Connally smilingly described as West Virginia's apparent effort "to make two senators grow where only one grew before."

West Virginia is almost notorious in the matter of providing contests for senate seats, but the boys though up a brand new one this time.

Here's how it happened: Sen. Matthew M. Neely was elected Governor of West Virginia. He was to take office at noon, January 13. Outgoing Governor Homer Holt was to relinquish office.

of fat. Cover and cook 10 minutes, then spread with a mixture of 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons minced parsley and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Garnish with more parsley or cross.

Broiled fish is a favorite with men. Split small fish, cut larger ones into serving pieces. Arrange on a broiler or in a shallow pan. Brush generously with melted butter, salt, paprika and a dash of celery salt. Broil until well browned, carefully turn, spread with more butter and seasonings and cook about 5 minutes.

Willkie Leaves on English Trip



Wendell L. Willkie left for Great Britain aboard a transatlantic clipper on a private fact finding mission. He is shown waving goodbye to friends from LaGuardia airport New York where he boarded the Yankee Clipper for Lisbon, Portugal, where he will transfer to a British passenger plane to go to Britain. Note huge Yankee Clipper in background.

quish office when Governor Neely pulled the political fast one. He took the oath of office at midnight January 12 and a second later appointed Dr. Joseph Rosier, former president of the National Education Association, to succeed him as senator. Not to be outdone, Governor Holt, who already had appointed Clarence E. Marvin, former president of the American Bar Association, to succeed Neely—not once, but in two proclamations—issued a third, dated "a moment after 12, midnight, January 13."

Five times before in its history as a state, West Virginia has hatched up contests for seats. But Senator Connally's committee on privileges and elections admits that the sixth is the all-time noggin itcher. It's up to the senate to seat whom it pleases. But what a problem!

What gets me is that although Governor Neely and ex-Governor Holt are reportedly mad as hops at each other, their appointees, who undoubtedly are going to be most personally affectionate cronies and to all outward appearances are having the time of their lives.

They sit together on one of the divans at the back of the senate chamber. They swap jokes and laugh over each new quip their situation gives rise to. No friend approaches one, but that he is introduced to the other. You would think they were that old team of Damon and Pythias.

Whoever heard of such a screwy contest!

When the child and in-law arrive.

There Is Often Good Reason When Children Avoid Parents

By RUTH MILLETT

When married sons and daughters don't come home as often as they could, it usually is the parents' fault—and not, as they like to believe, the fault of the son's wife, or the daughter's husband.

If parents would follow this pattern, their children would enjoy "going home" for visits.

Never put an invitation on a "You could come if you only wanted to" basis.

When the child and in-law arrive.

Writer Collects Strange Cases in Law's History

The history of the law is peppered with almost incredible records of prejudice, cruelty, humor, ignorance and irony. Just how often the dignity of the law has been taken for a ride is pretty well indicated in John Allison Duncan's "The Strangest Cases on Record" (Reilly & Lee: \$3).

Occasionally, though, these lapses have relieved the tedium of courtroom procedure. Judge Squire Sprigg's charge to a Butler County, Ohio, jury, excerpted here, is one like that.

"Gentlemen of the Jury: This is

ridges and

19 A section of the brain.

21 Bronze.

23 Self.

25 Skillet.

26 To furnish anew with men.

27 Gilded.

28 Virginia willow.

29 Unit of work.

31 Age.

33 Best.

35 To loiter.

37 God of love.

38 To incite.

41 Cleoresin.

42 Perspiration.

44 Tappan.

46 Identical.

48 Beast of burden.

49 Snail's fish.

50 Gypsy.

52 Gibbon.

54 Note in scale.

55 North America (abbr.)

15 Cordage fiber.

16 Its surface is covered with

17 To exist.

43 Grain (abbr.).

44 Raspberry plant.

45 Serrated tools.

46 Identical.

48 Beast of burden.

49 Snail's fish.

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